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HAM RIVERS.

THAT well-known cutter, YOUNG QUEEN, will sail for the above places as usual, being a constant tent by this verse, which has now become the sle property of Mrs. Polk, who begs leave to thirn her sincere thanks for the liberal patrongs which has been given, and trusts still to meiter their favours. Any commissions will be succised for favours. Any commissions will be succised in the most liberal terms, apply to Mrs. Polk, George-street. Sydney, or Patrick Reial, its auter, on hoard.

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FOR HOBART TOWN.

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FOR LAUNCESTON DIRECT To sail positively in eight days.

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FOR TAHITI DIRECT. THE SCHOONER
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has room for a few tons of goods.

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Applications for freight or peatoge to be made to
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THE fine fast-sailing A 1
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347 tons per register, J. Brown, the commander. This vessel's accommodations for eable and other passengers are of a tuperior description. She presents an eligible opportunity to hippers of live stock, and will estimate about the commander of the commander, on board, or to

THE well-known fastsailing barque
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226 tons register.

This wessel has very superior accommodations, and offers an excellent opportunity to
persons desirous of making a quick passage,
as it is confidently expected she will make the
passage home in three months. assage home in three months.

For light freight or passage apply on board,
r to H. JOHNSON,
corner of George and Market streets. 4985

FOR SALE. THE FINE BARQUE GIRAFFE,

SYDNEY ALLIANCE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

COMPANY.

COMPANY.

Special General Meeting of the Preprietors of the above Institution will be held on Friday, the 19th January next, for the purpose of determining whether the business of Fire and Life Insurance shall be continued by this

Sydney, Oct ber 14, 1843. Sydney, Oct her 14, 1845.

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PIRK INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

A Ta Meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, it was resolved, in compliance with the provisions of the Deed of Discolution, forthwith to refund, in part payment, to those persons who were members of the Association on the 7th August last, one-half of the several amounts of money that may have been, up to the present time contributed by them, to the joint funds of the said Association.

Commission, on saie, to a respectator cyuncy broker.

The tallow hitherto manufactured by Mr. A. has been pronounced by competent judges to be of the best quality, and has produced the supprisor description.

Sh.—No toll-gates from the Interior Colonial Tobacco, in kgs Tobacco, in

By order of the Board,
By order of the Board,
Actuary.

Company's Office, Sydney, October 11. 1157

A T A MEETING held this evening, in the Masonic Hall, York-street Mr. Lawfalling and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Mr. Jacob Index. The The Stock and Frenches and the Public, that they have taken the extensive Mr. Jacob Index. The Theorem The Mr. Jacob Index. The Theorem The Mr. Jacob Index. The Public of The Index Index. The Theorem The Mr. Jacob Index. The Public of The Index Index. The Theorem The Mr. Jacob Index.

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A REGULAR TRADER.

For light freight and passengers only.

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A 1, 300 tons, M. Andrew, Commender, and will meet with immediate dispatch. For freight or passenge apply to the Unplain, on board, to not month, to sais, on rare 10 THE BY INK BASINE, POR LONDON,

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FOR LONDON,

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STANDERINGS,
A. 1. at L'oyd's, twelve years,
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A. 1. board, is ready to receive wool, and will be one
of the first ships of the season. For freight on
the Cove, or to
Enthips and the communication with the goatleman above-ammed, and
the Cove, or to
C. APPLETON AND CO.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER TO VENTLEMEN.—With reference to a M notice published in the Spidesy Morning Heraid, dated the 5th and 6th instant, signed "William John Gibbes," the only remark I feel called as to make is, to deny the truth of the statement alluded to; and as I am not in com-munication with the goatteman above-named, and being averse o newspaper recrimination, as not being calculated to settle "mere matters of business," I have only to request that you will do so the favor to publish this letter, I have the honour to be, gentlemen, Your most obedient servant, W. RUSERLL.

Bydney, October 6. W. RUSSELL.

Bydney, October 6.

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DENTAL SURGERY.

M. J. EMANUAL, Surgeon Dentist, continues to supply the loss of Teeth, from one to a complete set, guaranteed to answer every purpose of articalation and mastication.

Law or chages. A. s. d.

A single artificial tooth ... 2 2 0

Stopping with pure gold leaf 0 10 0

Ditto gold cement ... 0 10 0

Cleansing teeth ... 0 10 0

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Mr. Emanuel invites the special attention of his patients, say medical gentleman, and the

REMOVAL OF MR. ARMSTRONG'S SHEEP-BOILING ESTABLISHMENT.

each,
After shearing, the skins will be dried and acut
to Sydney,
Sasks and wool bales at coat price,
The above includes carriage to Sydney, and
commission, on sale, to a respectable Sydney
broker.

the several amounts of money that may have been, up to the present time contributed by them to the joint funds of the said Association.

On and a'ter Wednesday next, the 23th instant, at noon, the Actuary will be provided, at the office, with cheques for the smoonus so payable to the several members who may previously have signed the taid Deed of Dissolution.

By order of the Board,

B. HANGOCK,

Actuary.

AUSTRALIAN (IAS LIGHT)

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Fire Oil Port, in pints and qui Sparking Champagne, in I soliciting the patromage of the public, J. C.

By order of the Board,

B. HANGOCK,

ACTUARY

AUSTRALIAN GAS LIGHT

REPUICTION OF CHARGES.

THE Board of Directors of this Company having, on the 13th uttimo, referred it to their Committee of North, to consider any would admit of activity the patient of the Committee of North, the present reduction and the three pany having, on the 13th uttimo, referred it to their Committee of North, to consider any would admit of a committee having thing the larger reduction of the Company would admit of a considerable that the present fact that from the 1st of January, but Boat that from the 1st of January, there shall as a recommendate of the Company, it will be necessary, from the 1st of January, the present in their entities.

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MATTHEWS, Boot and Shoeo maker, 19, King-street, begs to inform
his friends and the public generally, that he has
made a great reduction in his prices for colonial
made goods, both at his Shop, 19, King street
East, and also at a Shop in George street, two

Top Boots 3 0 0

Wellington ditto 1 10 0

Clarence ditto 1 0 0

Cloth ditto 1 0 0

Blucher ditto 0 14 0

Gent's Shores 0 10 0

New Footing Boots 1 0 0 And all other Boots and Shoes equally chest Terms—Cash only 436

TO THE PUBLIC. TO THE PUBLIC.

JOHNSON, corner of George and
Market streets, being about to proceed to England, will dispose of the Remainder
of his Stock at unprecedented Low Prices.
Ploor Clotha of the best quality and beautiful
patterna, only 4s. 3d. per yard
Borechair Mattresses at half the usual prices
And a variety of other Goods equally low.
4985

Mattreses, Pallisses, Iron Benseaus, and hidden's Cots, always on hand, at the lowest ossible price—for Cash.

N.B. Leeches to be had, fresh, at the above \$600 SOLAR LAMPS.

SULAN LAMPS,
EX PERSIAN.

AND M. WOOLLEY have just received by the above versel—
Patent Solar Lamps, Chimneys, Shades, and Cottons.

r Oil in any quantities. .

SUGAR, WOOLBAGGING, TOBACCO.

SPLENDID SUMMER WINES.

OSI RECEIVED, and on one at the
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Hock, Sauterne, Moselie
Baranc, Claret, Burellas
Constantia, in pints and quarts
Sparkling Champagne, in I and 3 dozen cases
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George-street North, Opposite Campbell's Wharf-CATTLE AND STATION ON THE OVENS AND HUME RIVERS. OVENS AND HUME RIVERS.

OR SALE, by private contract, about free hundred head of superior bred cattle, consisting of cows, heifers, steers, bullocks, six superior bulls, four stock horses, small stack of wheat, and ten acres of growing wheat crop, with a good substantial four-room cottage, huts, and every requisite for currying on a graning establishment. Principals will be liberally treated with by applying personally to W. II. Chapman, City Authonore, George-street, Sydney.

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TO SURGEONS, APOTHECARIES, CHEMISTS, AND DRUGGISTS. TO BE SOLD, remarkably cheap, the stock and fixtures of a first-rate exta-blishment is the above line; immediate pos-sestion can be given. For particulars apply to far J. Morris, accountant, corner of Pitt and Kina-streets.

TO BUILDERS.

DERSONS desirous to contract for the erection of a store, are invited to inquire for the particulars of Mr. Jennes Weight, at the australian Brewery, George street, Sydney lenders will be required on or before the 18th instant, JAMES WAIGHT

MESSRS. PITE AND PRESTON beg to call the attention of gentlemen to their TAILORING DEPARTMENT, baving now for inspection choice selections of materials which he will receive into his Stores, during the

THOMAS S. MORT,

T R B undersigned are Cash buyers o

SWAIN, WEBBS, AND CO., NOTICE.-Fat Sheep and Cattle will be purchased by the undersigned.

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Since and since and since and since and mins, october, one themsand eight hundred and forty-three.

The power can be seen at the office of Mesers inithorps and Gurser. 5405

IN THE ESTATE OF MRS. BRIDGET MAGUIRE. MAGUIR K.

I AVING, in a previous advertisement, cautioned the public not to purchase any of the property belonging to this estate from Mr. John Little, and steing that the deed under which Mr. Little was acting was obtained from me in a fraudulent manner, loeg now to state that the advertisement was written by me when very much irritated, and is wholly untrue.

And I now give notice that Mr. Little is duly authorised to receive and settle all claims due and from the estate.

Dated Sydney. October 17, 1843.

BHAMROCK LODGE ESTATE,
DUBAL, NEAR PARRAMATTA. TO MR. JOHN TUNKS, Timber Mer-

NOTICE.—If Mrs. E. A. Bloomfield does not call and pay me the money she owes me, the article she left in my possession will be sold to liquidate the same, within ten

HENRIETTA HOWELL, 4, Castlerengh-street South, 5441

NOTICE.

I HEREBY caution the public not to purchase any horses, sheep, cattle, or any other description of stock, the property of J. R. Tindale, jun., now absent from the colony, until his return, from any individual whaveer, without first obtaining my sanction, or that of his trustees, Mr. A. Campbell, Sorn Bank, and Alderman Broughton, Sydacy: as several attempts have been recently made to sell the above stock, under the name of Tindale and Nicol.

MARY TINDALE, Victoria Cottage, Bathurst,

WANTED, for three years, four hundred pounds, for which twelve per cent. per annum will be allowed. Ample security, under Mr. Wentworth New Security and Preferable Lien Bill, on stock and station. For further particular apply to J. Pleistone.

red and brown Sherry, in pints

Eq., 4, Wentworth-place, Sydney: or to
Alger, Commission Agent, 82, George at

Lemon Syrup, in one dozen

near the Post Office. ST. JAMES'S CHURCH.

WANTED, a pew, to rent, capable of containing six persons. Apply to Y. Z., at this Office. 5448

A SHOPMAN WANTED.—Apply to PEEK AND CAMPBELL.

WANTED, by the undersigned, a steady active young man as junior assistant in the drapery business.

JOSEPH FARMER,

Victoria House, Pitt-street.

Bydney, October 18.

5445

A WIDOW lady of respectability, residing in Newcastle, and long secustomed
to tuition, is desirous of receiving into her family, after Christmas, four pupils under twelve
years of age, to instruct with her own children,
where they will meet with every possible attention, both as regards improvement and comfort.
For address apply to M. J., Heraid Office. 4119

OST, from the Estate of Mount St.
Thomas, near Wellongong, about four months since, a bay Filly, between two and three years old, branded AH on near shoulder; I hereby give notice that I will pay the above seward to any one who shall deliver her to me, on give correct information of her being unlawfully detained by any one.

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MARTHA SLOMAN.

Berkeley, near Wollongong, October 16. 5389

DOARD AND LODGING may be Dottained for a gentleman, or a lady and gentleman, in a respectable private family, in the most central part of the town, on moderate terms. For address apply to Martyn and Coombes, corner of Jamison and George street, or to X. Y. Z., Hereld Offics.

To Brewers, Millers, Sheep Boilers, Soap and Tailow Manufacturers, Indianc Commands. To Brevers, Millers, Sheep Boilers, Soap and Tailow Manufacturers, Salting Companies, Tanners, ^c. STORES TO LET,

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SUITABLE for the above purposes.

Besides the Stores, which have room for several bundred tons of goods, a large yard is attached, with stables, cooperage, sheds, and cottage, with offices and apartments; also, an extensive pond of fresh water, never feiling in supply, and a splendid wharf, of the easiest access: the whole of the above forming a portion of the extensive range of buildings known as Dickson's Mills.

Apply at the Steam Flow Mills, adjoining, to MR. JAMES BODDS.

Dickson's Wharf, near Liverpool and Sussersteets, August 21.

FEVO LET. two Houses, pleasantly

TO LET, two Houses, pleasanth situated in Liverpool street, near Lyons'

GOOD BUSINESS PREMISES. TO BE LET, (in consequence of the office being removed immediately opposite, o more extensive premises) with possession from

PREMISES TO LET. TO BE LET, with immediate M BE LET, with immediate posses-tion, those extensive premises, No. 115 Pitt-street, near Hunter street, lately occupied by the Misses Desse. The bouse contains thir-teen rooms, with detached hitchen, and servants' room above, large cellars and sheds, yard, and extensive garden, well stocked with vines and fruit trees. For further particulars, apply to J. Richards, George-street.

LARGE and commodious ROOM, well calculated for the use of societies

Apply to James Fletcher, Temperance Coffer Iouse, Pat-street, opposite the School of Arts COTTAGES ON THE REDPERN

TO LET, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-

NEAT COTTAGE at Camperdown Terrace, on the Newtown Road, with a large Garden both at the back and frost. Apply to W. G. Moore, Hart's Buildings, Pit-street. 5427

SALES BY AUCTION.

ILLUMINATING CLOCKS, RIGHT-DAY TIME-PIECES, STRIKING CLOCKS, GLASSWARE, &c., &c. EBBLEWHITE AND DAVY will sell by suction, at their Rooms, Lower sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lo George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th stant, at eleven o'clock precisely, stant, at eleven o'clock precisely.
Two illumisting clocks, patent
Right-day time-pleces
Small ditto, very superior
Striking clock
Ditto ditto, very superior
Two casks common tumblers
Bead reticules
One chronometer

Terms, Cash.

MR. BLACKMAN will sell by Auction,
THI'S DAY, the 20th instant, at the
residence of Mr. Samuel Barnett, (in consequence
of his being about to remove.) York street,
opposite the New Chapel, at eleven o'clock
precisely.

Also, at twelve o'click precisely,

MR. BLACKMAN will sell by suc-IVE tion, at his Rooms, George-street, o SATURDAY, the 21st instant, at eleven a clock

TO CLOSE AN ACCOUNT. Pive cases TRANSPARENT WINDOW BLINDS, executed by first-rate London Artists, consisting of views in England Switzerland Paris St. George's Chapel, Windoor Lake Como

Lake Como Ornamental Windows Indian Birds Flowers Greenwich Hospital Marine Views, various, &c., &c.

AT THE RISK OF THE FORMER PURCHASER.

Terms at sale.

FURNITURE SALE, BY AUCTION. THE PROPERSTOR POSITIVELY LEAVING THE COLONY.

H. CHAPMAN, City Auctioneer,
will sell by Auction, THIS DAY,
the 30th October, at eleven o'clock, on the
premises, Mill-street, near Dawes' Battery,
between the wherh of Messus, Aspinall and
Browne, and Mr. H. Moore, and immediately
opposite the Napaleon Inn,
The entire Household Furniture, Bedding,
and Cooking Utensite, consistingfof
Bedstreads and Bedding complete
Wash-hand Stands, Dressing Tables
Chairs, Sofs, Carpets and Curtains
Cheffoniers. Nest of Shop Deswers
Musical Fictures
Guitar with patent serews
Chemist's Lamp and Gas Fittings
A very elegant and superior Fisnoforte, rosewood case.

Terms at 196,

COOPER AND HOLT. - Terme at sale.

LACE GOODS, &c. MR. MORT will sell by auction THIS MORNING, the 20th instant at his Rooms, opposite the Bank of Australau at eleven o'clock purcisely.

MUSTARDS, JAMS, FIGS, POUCHONG TEA, COFFER, TOBACCO, &c. MR. MORT will sell by auction, at his Rooms, opposite the Beak of Australasia, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at twelve o'clock precisely, Forty cases mustard, in 1 lbs, and § lbs. Ten denum property jems.

Terms at sale. MR. MORT will sell by auction, at IVE his Rooms, opposite the Bank of Australasia, THIS MORNING, the 80th instant, at twelve o'clock, Seven casks, each 2 cwt., various sizes, fine Rose Nails

Quantity of Household Furniture, comprising Chairs, Tables, Sideboard, Festher Bods, &c. One Camera Lucida, in perfect order Gold Chain, Seal, Earrings, &c. Terms at sale.

CIGARS. M R. MORT will sell by public auction
THIS MORNING, the 20th instant
at his Rooms, opposite the Bank of Australasia
at twelve o'clock precisely, One hundred and twenty thousand Manila cigars, ex Orneal, a very superior sample, and the only lot of old No. 4s in the market Two hundred and ten thousand Manila cigars, ex Neuro Bilbiano, acknowledged to be the fullest flavoured cigars in the colony; packed with paper.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF H. T. SHELDON.

finare, most of water, and it colt, five years old 6 colts, three years old 9 fillies, three years old 6 colts, two years old 2 fillies, one year old 5 colts, one year old

working horses
young two-year old entire colt
Arab stallion, imported from
per Secceptio, in 1840

Some of the marce are in feel to North Briton, and others to Aleasor, a pure head Arabian stallion, imported per Soccelvis, in 1840. 71 head of cattle, more or less.

Terma at sale.

T. W. SMART,
SAMUEL LYONS, BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

THE SHARES IN THE BANK OF NEW BOUTH WALES, WITHOUT THE SALDWARE INSTITUTED TO SELLOWER BEARDY.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

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Two THOURARD FIVE RUMBIND AND SIXTY ACRES IN THE COUNTY OF GAMDEN.

ACRES IN THE COUNTY OF GAMDEN.

ARE SHAWELL LYONS has received instruction to sell by public auction, at a failed to comply with Terms of Sale.

Ten Shares in the Bank of New South Wales, A30 paid up on each Share.

N.B.—A dividend of 10 per cent, per annum has recently been declared in this Bank.

Terms; Cash, upon the fall of the hamser.

5412

TO DRAPERS, DEALERS, AND OTHERS.

D FAWCELT will sell by auction, at the his Rooms, THIS DAY, the 30th instant, at half-part aims for ten o'clock precisely.

One hale Derby dowlas

Two ditto subletched calicoes

Two cases assorted lenos

One ditto stout calleo

Two diste white and coloured reels, 100 and 300 yards

Two deten flauncis, fine and oarse

One case small prints

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

Two HOURARD FIVE NUMBERD AND SELECT ACRES IN THE COUNTY OF GAMDEN.

ACRES IN THE COUNTY OF GAMDEN.

ARE SAMUEL LYONS has received in the Mart, corner of Georga-vives and Charlotte-place, on WEDNEYDAY, the 25th instant, at a fall that piece or parcel of land in the Terrisory of New South Wales, containing by admeasure-ment 1560 acres, be the same more or less, mitused in the county of Camdens, partisk unknown, near Bong Beag, commencing at a marked Gum-tree at the edge of the Vinge-carribbes awamp, and bounded on the enat by a line west 18 chains to Uncelly's 700 acres on the west by that farm and Bergin's 1280 acres, being a line wout 18 degree west; 37 chains to the county of Camdens, partisk unknown, near Bong Beag, commencing at a marked Gum-tree at the edge of the Vinge-carribbes awamp, and bounded on the enat by a line west 18 chains to Locably's 700 acres on the west by chains, and again by a line west 18 chains to Walber's 1000 acres, being a line wout 18 chains to Cachely and the county of Camdens, and again by a line west 18 chains to Locably and t

BHARES IN THE HUNTER BIVER
STHAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

A R. SAMUEL LYONS has received
Instructions to Sell by Public Auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte place, on THURBDAY, the 56th instant, at twelve o'clock precisely,
Nine Hundred and Pirty Shares (more or less)
Al4 each, in that flourishing institution the Hunter River Biceam Navigation, in which a dividend of 41 per share has shready been declared.

N.B.—The above shares were originally £13 each: £1 per share has been added to the capital from the profile, making them £14 per share, and £1 per share dividend has been paid to the shareholders.

Torms at sale.

Terms at sale-

RICE, VARNISH, AND RUMS. RICE, VARNISH, AND RUMS,
MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by
M succion, at his Mart, corner of Georgestreet and Charlotte piace, on TUESDAY, the
3nd day of November acid, at Eleven o clock
precisely, (to pay freight and other expanses,)
TR—600 hags Table Rice
V—17 cause Varnish
H5—40 hogsheeds Rum
, 10 puncheous ditto.
Terms—Cash. 5390

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF H. T. SHELDON.

BY OADER OF THE TRUSTEES.

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by
Auction, at his Mart, corner of Georgeetreet and Charlotte-place, on TURSDAY, the
stath instant, at eleven o clock precisely,

1400 straw hate 421 jute lashing

144 blue cloth cape 640 chowries 24 dozen curry-CP.- 4 CY.- 6

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Terms at sale. VALUABLE PROPERTY

AT WOOLLOOMOOLOO POINT, THE ESTATE OF BARWAN, INN AT PARRAMATTA, AND ALLOT-MENTS OF THE BELLO RETIRO ESTATE. RSTATE.

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS has received instructions to submit for sale by public austice, at his Mart, the corner of George-stret and Charlette-place, on WEDNERDAY, the 88th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely.

The following valuable properties:—
Lest 1.—One of these two steps Houses at Weolloemocleo Foint, lately exceted by Mr. Potts, with garden ground extending from the Weolloemocleo Road to the water.

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ht. Peter's Church, on the Cook's River Road,
with the various allotments for building, as
marbed on the plan thereof.

Parameter. Lot 3.—The Steam Packet Inn, at Parramette This Inn is close to the Wharf, and command

Lot 4.—Allotments of the Bello Retiro Estate N. B. The acceptances of the Chairman of the Bank of Australia, not having more than six months to ran, will be taken in payment. Terms will be declared at time of sale. 4966

MR. T. M. SLOMAN will sell by IVA suction, at Ma. READ'S new Hotel Satherst Township, on FRIDAY, 27th October, at Twelve o'clock, being the last Friday in the month, and the day fixed for holding his MONTHLY STOCK SALE. ALUADLE TOWNSHIP PROPERTY,

Lot 1. An Alletment of a quarter of an acre of Land in Durham-street, on which is srected to

of Land in Darham-street, on which is sweeted a Brick Cottage, containing four rooms, ceiled and plantered, and now lot to a respectable tenant at sixteen shillings per week.

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Terms at sale. IN THE SUPREME COURT.

CORNELIUS PROUT, Under Sheriff.



YOUNG ZHOREB,

Keley September 24.

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ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURE. For London via Port Phillip, yesterday, the brig Jean, Captain Clark, with sundries. Passengers—Mr. C. P. Robinson, Surgeon.

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COASTERS INWARDS.

October 19. — Bride, 19. M'Kensie, from the Hawkesbury, with 8.000 shingles, 800 bushels maire; Comet, 31, Thrower, from William Birws, with 800 bushels maire; Comet, 31, Thrower, from William Birws, with 800 bushels maire; As Porter, from Neweastle, with coals; Louina, 12, Pennington, from Brisbane Water, with 2000 feet timber, 4000 shingles; Sisters, 15, Singleton, from the Hawkesbury, with 80,000 shingles; Dose, 13, Hart, from Brisbane Water, with shells; Lark, 18, Doyle, from the M'Leny, with 37 casks beef, 2000 feet cedar; Nautlina, 43, Hescott, from Newcastle, with coals; Sarah, 49, Anderson, from Lake Macquarie, with coals; Transit, 25, Whiteman, from Lake Macquarie, with coals; Lucy Inn, 27, Sheridan, from Newcastle, with coals; Lucy Inn, 27, Sheridan, from Newcastle, with coals; Thistle, steamer, 127, Mulhall, from Morpeth, with 100 casks beef, 700 bushels mairs, 20 tierces tobacco, 50 bales wool, 20 trusses hay, &c.; Charles Webb, 24, Croad, from Morpeth, with 900 bushels corn.

COASTERS OUTWARDS, COASTERS OUTWARDS,
October 19.— Thistle, steamer, 127, Mulhall, for Morpeth, with sundries; Eliza Ann,
33. Hunter, for the Paterson, with sundries;
Bride, 19. M'Kensie, for the Hawkeobury,
with sundries; Pedlar, 16, Reid, for Newcastle, in ballast; Vizters, 48, Porter, for Newcastle, with sundries; Somerset, 8, Prankard,
for the Hawkesbury, with sundries; Dove, 13,
Hart, for Bribane Water, with sundries;
Currency Led, 19, Stevenson, for Brisbane
Water, in ballast; Nautisse, 43, Heacott, for
Newcastle, in ballast; Sarah, 49, Anderson,
for Lake Macquarie, in ballast; Espeeze, 24,
Bowen, for Morpeth, with sundries; Lucy
Ann, 37, Sheridan, for Newcastle, in ballast

EXPORTS. October 19.—Tyriers, barque, Clarkson, master, for London via New Zoaland, 16 eachs butter, 15 barrels ale, 5 barrels poter, 5 cases ele, 5 cases ele, 5 cases elec, 2 packages raisins, 2 barrels cheese, 62 casts beef, 80 bundles hoep iron, 80 oil casks, 18 hegsheads brandy, 6 hogsheads rum, 1 crate bottles, 60 trusses hav.

The John Remeick left Batavia on the 7th September for Hamburgh. The Winsceles was loading there for Antwerp. News had been received at Batavia of the loss of the first John Market was the loss of l

New Moon, Oct. 23, 40 m. past 5, afternoon

The Lydney Morning Perald.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1848.

"Sworn to no master, of no sect am I."

REVIVAL OF TRANSPORTATION. ing to the Council, on Wedbitants of Jerry's Plains, praying that steps might be taken to revive transportation to this colony, Mr. WENTWORTH 16th or 19th of last month this petition a submitted to a public meeting and had been rejected by a majority of three; but it was so rejected in consewas the purport of the petition: they supposed that its purport was to revert to the old system, which they considered was a system of favouritism, and they, objected to it : but so soon as it was pointed out to the dissentients that ere under the misapprehension, and that the object of the petition was to obtain a new and improved system, they withdrew their opposition, and signed the

a very plain and self-evident text. Any one reading the commentary without reference to the document itself, would at once suppose that in the petition the sal system of transportation was condemned, and its revival deprecated; and that the system prayed for-the " new and improve -was altogether a different thing, on turning to the text, as published in the Herald of yesterday, we find, to our no small surprise, that the old system, with which "the majority of three" refused to have aught to do, is there eulogised in the very highest terms, and is the very thing which the petitioners desire to see restore qualified only by the two words "enlarged

The preises bestowed by this document to its efficacy as a plan of penal discipline, and to its value as a source of prosperity to the colony. In the first of these points of view, it is pronounced to here one, the most inexpensive, the most efficient, and the most reformatory system of secondary punishment ever adopted," Could culogium go of load.

sand felons. But what can they mean by improcement? "Let well alone," says the proverb. The "old system" having worked so wondrous well, 'twere a thousand pities to attempt innovations upon it. The petitioners should stick to their recorded experience. They found in the primitive arrangement all that was excellent in norals, in discipline, in the pursuits of industry, and in the acquisition of wealth. dissatisfaction with what they have proved, on the one hand, to have been "the most humane, the most inexpensive, the most efficient, and the most reformatory system of secondary punishment ever adopted : " and on the other, "the main cause of the ore than most? Can there be a greater

cause of prosperity than the main cause? To say, then, that the petitioners do not desire a recurrence to the "old system," but would have transportation on an "improved scale," is either to attempt to blink the truth, or to talk nonsense.

IT has been all along the opinion of reflecting persons, that the new commercial relations opened up between England and China would eventually prove highly bene-ficial to this colony. The vicinity of the two countries is favourable to the intercourse of trade, whilst the large and inother commodities affords an opportunity, onstantly recurring, of trying, at least, disposed to accept other modes of payment besides those of dollars and opium-And we rejoice to find, that this opening has not failed to arrest the serious attenare being shipped for the new British colony of Hongkong, where it is expected, on authority that may be relied upon, that they will meet with a ready sale at very remunerative prices. We have of late repeatedly pointed out the excellent market which India offered for this deacription of stock; and it affords us much pleasure now to add, that another market, nore extensive, presents itself in China.

By the same opportunity it is intended the hope that its fine quality and low price may induce the ingenious handicrafts of that industrious people to introduce it into their manufactures, encouraged, as may be naturally supposed they will be, both by the British and the native merchants, advantages of exchanging the produce of one country for that of the other.* Would it not be well to send also samples of our salted beef, tongues, mutton hams, |gela tine, and anything else that may be likely to find customers, whether amongst the Chinese or the European shipping frequenting their ports? Nor would it be colonial cloths, for which there might, perchance, be found, or created, a market in the northern parts of the country. In fact, nothing should be left untried on our part to make the most of the great change that has taken place in our trading relations with that immense populationimmense, not only in point of number, but in point also of geographical diffusion

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

A raw of the most interesting extracts from the late Adelaide papers will be found in the fourth page of this morning's Herald. The only matter of a political cost which is worthy of notice, is the great, and apparently just complaints made of the heaviness of the port charges, which by far exceed those of any other port in these seas, and have the effect of making vessels shy of calling there. As the New Legislative Council was about to meet, it was supposed some alteration

The fourth page of this morning's Herald contains: Legislative Council-Notices of Motion and Orders of the Day. Notices from Tuesday's Government Gasette. South Australian Extracts-The Northern Expedition, Report of B. C. lar service than is appropriated ther FROME, Surveyor-General, of the Country naportation as it was, refer both to the Eastward of Plinders' Range; Land under Cultivation, with the Nature of the

already making arrangements for stocking the market with cotton goods. A large shipment of domestics had been made at one o the northern ports, and on the 15th June the ship Delhi cleared out at New Orleans for China with 2800 bales of cotton and 6000 pigs

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

THURADAY, OCTOBER 19.

THE STEAKER took the chair at half-past three.
SYDNEY DISPENSARY.

Dr. NICHOLSON presented a petition from the Committee and Officers of the Sydney Dispensary, praying that they might be allowed, during the present Session, to introduce a Bill, to incorporate them as a body, capable of suing and being sued, and for other purposea. The petitioners as et forth, that through the mediation of His Excellency the Governor, one wing of the General Hospital had been allotted to the petitioners for the purpose of forming an hospital for the admission of free paupers who might require medical or surgical assistance and sustenance. He was aware that as this might in some measure be looked upon as a private Bill, it might be insisted that it was too late now to introduce it, and the petitioners having been made aware of the rule which was intended to regulate such Bills, had alluded to it in the prayer of their petition, and had prayed therefore that the Council would suppend this rule in their favour; as, although a private bill, it had a public object in view, and would allow it to pass this session. He would now move that the petition be read.

Dr. NICHOLSON moved and Dr. LANG seconded, that the petition be received—and the petition was received.

Dr. NICHOLSON moved and Dr. LANG seconded, that the should move that the petition be taken into consideration, and also for leave to bring in a Bill, in accordance with the prayer of the petitioners.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY suggested that it would not be regular to proceed to such a Bill, unless the provisions of the Act of

The members present were unamber, regretting at the same time the necessity of his applying for it.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR.

was proposed to expend the sum granted to the Government by schedule A; and it was in this view of the subject that I stated, in my nessage to the Council of the 23rd August last, that "the Council having to make good tical purposes, as much control over the ex-penditure on account of the whole of the would have had though these schedules had practical purposes, because the Local Govern-ment could only withdraw those items from the control of the Legislative Council by reselow the sums stated in the respective schenot at any rate be done, without manifest in-

certainly was not within my contemplation that any desire would exist on the part of the Council to reduce the salaries of officers, who, holding their appointments from Her Majesty, naturally considers their salaries to be guaranteed to them by Her were induced to come to this colony by pro-

mises held out to them in England, Had I not thought that these salaries were ufficiently guaranteed by the public fait mitted to declare that I considered them to be secured by the schedules in which they are chargeable. I now feel that I made an omis

and I hasten to repair it. The Council, I learn, has affirmed, "That it is the opinion of this Committee " (being be called upon to vote more for any particu schedules to the Act, 5th and 6th Victoria, c 76, it has, and ought to have, power to fix the mount to be appropriated, to every detail of uch service, except such as may be specifi-

cally provided for in such schedule."

I unfeignedly regret that I cannot go with
the Council to the full extent of their resolun, because were I to do so I should acknowledge a right to exist on the part of the Cour

for 1850: if fixed with reference to what may be required for 1850, they might have been far too large for 1844. The provision made by the Government to go on easily or permanently without the aid of the Council: the object of them seems to me to be, not to inseemly a spectacle, as would be afforded to he Queen's name, and under the authority

the salaries of its chief officers may be gua-

occupy corresponding situations in England, not only because the latter are gene-rally men of independent fortune; but opponents is different, those opponents, seek-

as no such line of separation has as yet been distinguishing the officers whose salaries ranteed to them, until altered by Her Majesty, than by including all whose appointments, salaries, or allowances, have been fixed

or approved of by her Majesty. or approved of by her Majesty.

The Message having been read,
The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved,
that it be printed and entered upon the
Minutes of the Council.
Mr. WINDEYER asked if the Colonial
Secretary intended to move that the Governor's Message be taken into consideration
either to morrow or on some other day.
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as not prepared to move any thing in reference to the Message at present.

Mr. WENTWORTH said, that as the Colonial Secretary did not think proper to give such notice, he felt called upon to do so, and he should, therefore, now give notice that he should move that the Message new presented be taken into consideration of the House on Wednesday next.

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INSOLVENT COURT.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid upon the table andry Returns in addition to those already presented, relative to fees received and expenses defrayed by Commussioners under the Insolvent Act, in answer to the address adopted on the motion of Dr. Nicholson on the 13th ultimo.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT.—WRITS.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY also laid upon the table further Returns, in reply to an address adopted on the motion of Mr. Wentworth on the 18th August.

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES' BILL.

The first order of the day was for the second reading of this Bill.

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Mr. Gurner, late Chief Clerk in the Supreme it appeared that in his opinion, although he was not acquainted with the rates of salaries given in his office as his partner managed that business, the salaries of the junior clerks in the Supreme Court were not too high, as they required to be of a higher class of persons than the ordinary run of lawyers' clerks; and if the clerks of the Supreme Court were not well paid, it would be impossible to have clerks on whom reliance could be placed to do the business properly. It was no doubt a great privilege that they enjoyed, to be admitted to practice after five years' service in the Court; but notwithstanding this privilege, he did not think the present salaries too high.

The Prothonotary was next called in, and entered into a lengthy description of the duties of his office. With reference to the clerks, his opinion was, that they were not too many, and that they were not too well paid, notwithstanding the privilege they enjoyed, and he concurred in the opinion of Mr. Gurner, that a much higher class of persons was required than in the ordinary run of altorneys' clerks.

The Prothonotary having withdrawn,
The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved, that the sum of £1200 be voted to defray the salaries of Prothonotary, and Chief Clerk.

Mr. WINDEYER bobjected to this mode of proceeding; it had already been sgreed that they should proceed tiem by item.

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Message from His Excellency the Governor to the Legislative Council, respecting the Estimates now under the consideration of the Crown, of the expense attendant on the Administration of Justice during the year 1814.

Gentlemen, — Circumstances have arised which seem to render it destraible that laboid offer to the Council some further observations on that division of the Estimates for 1844, which relates to the Administration of Justice, and in doing so, it will be indispensable for me to develop the view which I entertain respecting schedules A and B., appended to the Act for the Government of New South Wales, (5th and 6th Vit., c. 75.)

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The instructions which I have on this sub-legation from the Section of the Administration of justice, at any time exceeding the amount apportioned to that purpose, in schedules A, and the abovrment of the contingent and miscellaneous expenses connected with the administration of the Act of the thread of the energies to devote their time and miscellaneous expenses connected with the administration of the Amount of the provision of 450,000 made by Schedule A.

Considering, however, that it undeubtedly restead which the Council to give or withbulded by whole or any portion of such excess, I deemed it proper to lay the whole Estimates for the Administration of justice, at any quiried for the contingent and miscellaneous expenses connected wi

Mr. WINDEYER contended, that as Lord

Majority in favour of the amendment 10

The COLONIAL SECRETARY then moved, that the sum of £400 might be voted as the salary of the Chief Clerk.

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FRIENDLY SOCIETIES' BLL.
The first order of the day was for the second reading of this Bill.
Mr. WENTWORTH said, that as the Bill had only just been printed, and had acarely yet been placed in the hands of members, he did not feel disposed to press the accond reading. The present Chief Clerk, and under this strangement with the present Chief Clerk, bowver, was a very old and tried servant of the Estimates was of much more immediate importance.

Second reading deferred accordingly.
On the motion of the COLONIAL SE-CRETARY, the House resolved itself into Committee on the ESTIMATES.

Mr. ELWIN in the chair.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said, that as the House had resumed last night after the examination of a portion of the wincesses whom it was intended to examine, it might now be convenient to continue the examination of a portion of the wincesses whom it was intended to examine, it might now be convenient to continue the examination of witnesses relative to the department under consideration.

Mr. WINTORTH said, that in the correspondence of the Judges it was suggested to appoint the Prothonotary in lieu of the latter might have been altogether dispensed with. The present Chief Clerk, and under this strangers of the Debury Sheriff along the latter might have been altogether dispensed with. The present Chief Clerk and the duties of a Prothonotary, the certainty possessed a good claim to examine, the certainty possessed a good claim to examine that office. If, on the other hand, he was not exactly competent for the personnel to the present Theology of the chief Clerk, and under this article with the considerable information.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said, that a step and the state of the present Chief Clerk and the state of the present Prothonotary, and the state were not sufficient members to form the accommendation.

Mr. WINTORTH said, that in the correlation of the Celerk and the present Chief Clerk and

Mr. WENTWORTH considered, after the evidence as to the salaries receivable in private offices by competent clerks which had been given to the Committee, they would not be justified in retaining such high salaries for these gentlemen, more especially as they possessed the advantage of qualifying themselves for the practice of a very lucrative profession.

Mr. WINDEYER suggested that the sum of £723 might be voted in the gross, to be divided as follows: namely, £200 for the First Clerk, £150 for the Second Clerk, £150 also for the Third Clerk, £150 for the Fourth Clerk, and £100 for the Fifth Clerk.

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I d AT THE RISK OF THE PORMER PURCHASER. -- TEN SHARES IN THE RANK OF NEW SOUTH WALLS.

M. BLACKMAN is instituted to sell the public saction, on MONDY, the first instant, at his Rooms, George-secret, at Twelve o'clock precisely, at the field of the former purchaser, he having failed to comply with the terms of sale.

Ten Shares in the Bank of New South Wales, 250 paid up on each share.

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WHALING BARQUE "JANK"

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MR, BLACKMAN is instructed to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, George-street, on TUE-BAY, the 56th instant, at twelve o'clock precisely.

The whaling besque JANS, as she is now lying at Mosama's Bay, with all her stores, whaling gear, boats, estending and running rigging. She was hull: in the River Thames, by Peter Meetans, in 1816, and has always been kept in excellent repair. Her character in the Colonial Whaling Trade is so well known as not to require any further comment. She can be fitted out and sent to acc on a wholing vayage, or as a carrying were of, at a moderate can be greater.

GAS SHARES.

This vessel will positively be sold to the highest bibliors, oprovine the Fank of Anstania, at twilve o'clock precisely.

Seven paid up shares in that flurishing ea abliatment, the "Australian Gas-Light Company."

IN THE INSOLUPER REGISTERS

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The Horney Plett, OP THE Manning RIVER.

CA TLE. HORNES, SHPEP &c.

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The received to the easter of Heary Flatt, an insolvest, to sell by auction, on WEDTESD AT, the 7th of November n. x, at his Rouma (inte Pant of Australia).

A mixed herd of cattle, consisting of due hundred and fifty teed of cattle.

Twenty-two (23) rains

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IN THE SUPREME COURT. Sar f 'a Office Sydney, Getober 18, 1843.

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ON SATURDAY, the 21st instant, at the White Hund Celler Ivn, Parramata, the Sher ff will cleave to be sold all the right, interest, and extre of the above defendant in and to a Lease of a Perm of about any cerea rituate at the Beven Hilly, and hoose as Go da Farm, unless this Execution is presidually satisfied. to previously satisfied.
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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

NOTICES OF MOTION AND ORDERS
OF THE DAY.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20.
NOTICE OF MOTION.

1. Mr. Therry to move, That the Council do take into consideration the Petition from Illawars, relating to the Basin in course of formation at Wollongong.
OEDER OF THE DAY.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24.

1. Committed Pelons discharged Bill; second reading.

CONTINGENT NOTICES OF MOTION.

Dr. Lang to move the following resolutions, when the Estimates of Expenditure shall have been disposed of:

That it is the opinion of this Council, that the system of representation established for this coolony under the Act of the Imperial Parliament 4 and 6, Victoria, Chap. 76), and the Act passed in the last session of the late Legislative Council for the Division of the Colony into Electoral Districts, is, is several important particulars, inadequate to meet the actual wants of the colony, ussuited to its social condition, and likely, if not speedily amended, to prove a serious kinderance to its future advancement.

That as it is the obvious interest of this community to promote by every possible means the formation and settlement of an agricultural population of virtuous character and industrious habits, throughout this territory, it is the opinion

an agricultural population of the territory and industrious habits, throughout this territory, it is the opinion of this Council, that the elective franchiae ought to be extended to all tenants of land, holding under-lesses of the council of the

Government to depasture stock on the Crown lands of the territory; the fact of holding such a license, being, in the estimates of this Council, sufficient evidence of the respectable standing of the individual, and-of his fitness, in every respect, for the currelise of the elective franchise.

That it is the opinion of this Council, that the City of Bydney, taking into consideration its notunity large amount of capital invested in its boildings, vessels, mills, handerals, and manufactures, and its great and growing importance as the principal emposium of British commerce in this hemispher—is not adequately represented in this Council, and that it ought, therefore, to return two additional members to his House.

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That it is the opinion of this Council that the Town of Melbourne, considering its extent and population, the amount of property invested in its buildings, and its general, and especially its commercial importance, as the capital of an extensive district, is not adequately represented in this House, and that it is fairly entitled to return an additional representative to the Colonial Legislature.

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That it in the opinion of this Council, that the seaport Town of Newcastle being the seat of the principal coal field of the colony, as well as of various important and promising colonial manufactures, should be disjoined from the other Northumberland boroughs, and authorised as a separate electoral district, to return a representative member to this House.

Mr. Tharv to mean the fell-

triet, to return a representative member to this House.

Mr. Tharry to move the following resolution. When the Estimates of Expenditure shall have been disposed of, That it is the opinion of this Council that the counties of Northumberland, Camden, and Durham, are not adequately represented in this Commeil; and each of these counties ought, therefore, to return an additional member to this House.

Mr. Panton to move, after communicating with the Executive Government, That the petition from Wilberforce, in the County of Cook, on the subject of Quit-rent, be taken into consideration of the Council.

Mr. Windeyer to move, when the Governor's Message on the unintenance of Convicts in Colonial Gaols shall come under consideration, for leave to bring in a Bill to make Hyde Park Barracks, or Cockatoo Island, a Convict Gaol.



CONVEYANCE OF MAILS.
ONIAL Secretary's Office, Sydney, tember, 1843.—Conveyance being require Post Office Mails from and to the

coarries for one, two, or three Years respec-tively, via.:

From and to Windsor, Parramatts, and Sydney, delly, (Sundays excepted).

From and to Windsor, Pitt Town, Wilber-force, Richmond, and North Richmond, three mes a week. From and to Windsor and Wiseman's Ferry,

ce a week. From and to Pentith, Parramatta, and By lney, daily, (Sundays excepted).
From and to Penrith, Hartley, and Bathurst, three times a week.
From and to Bathurst and O'Connell, once

m and to Bathurst and Carcoar, once or rice a week. From and to Bathurst and Wellington, once

week. From and to Mudgee and Hartley, once a

From and to Liverpool and Parramatta, daily, (Sundays excepted). From and to Sydney, Liverpool, and Camp-belltown, daily, (Sundays excepted). From and to Campbelltown, Appin, Wol-longong, and Dapto, daily. From and to Dapto and Kiama, twice a

s week.
From and to Shoalhaven, Huskisson, Ulla-lulls, and Broules, once a week.
From and to Campbelltown, Camden, Picton, Berrima, Marulan, and Goulburn, daily.
From and to Goulburn, Gunning, and Yass,

From and to Goulburs, Gunning, and Yass, twice or three times a week.

From and to Bungonia and Marulan, daily.

From and to Bungonia and Boro Creek, and Boro Creek and Gueanbeyan, via Bungendore, three times a week.

From and to Braidwood and Boro Creek, on the Queanbeyan Road, three times a week.

From and to Raymond Terrace and Sawyer's Point, twice a week.

From and to Dungog and Raymond Terrace, via Seaham and Clarence Town, twice a week.

From and to Hinton and Paterson, daily.

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From and to Bungon and Boro Creek, on the Queanbeyan Road, three times a week.
From and to Dungor and Raymond Terrace, via Seabam and Clarence Town, twice a week.
From and to Hinton and Paterson, daily.
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From and to Maitland, East Maitland, and Morpeth, daily.
From and to Maitland and Wollombi, once a week.
From and to Maitlandland Singleton, daily.
From and to Singleton, Muswellbrook, and Soone, three times a week.
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lung. 30. 1150 acres, near Mount Blan-land.

CAMDEN.—4. 1150 acres, at Bullio, about four miles north-east of Bullio.

AROULE.—5. 640 acres, at Lake Bathurst, near the head of Boro Creek.

PHILLIP.—6. 1100 acres, near Mudgee, about eight miles north-west of Mudgee.

10. GEORGIANA.—7. 640 acres, near he Wren's Nest. 8. 640 acres, near Biggs, about four miles west of Biggs. 21. 640 acres, near Porter's Retreat. 22. 660 acres, near Burangylong at the Long Swamp, Burangylong Creek. 23. 640 acres, near the bed of Burangylong Creek.

BONSUMON.—9. 640 acres, at Bound Swamp, near the head of the Long Swamp, or Jack Hall's Creek. 10. 640 acres, at Carwell, Cadgegong River. 32. 640 acres, near Capertee, near the head of the Capertee Rivulet. 33. 890 acres, near Capertee.

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Munay.—11. 640 acres, near Wandragandria, half a mile from the confluence of Oromeir Creek with the Shoalhaven River. 38. 640 acres, at Bullongong, about three miles north-east of the centiuence of Jingery Rivulet with the Queanbeyan Rivulet.

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AT eleven o'clock of Wednesday, the 15th November next, the following portions of Crown Land will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Colonial Treasury, in Sydney, at the upset price affixed to each lot respectively. Deposit 10 per cent.

CAMDEN.—1. 447 acres, at East Bargo. 2. 447 acres, same place. Upset price £1 per acre.

CU CREALAND.—5. 49 acres, parish of Banks own. 4. 51 acres, same place. Upset price

Li per acre.
ROXCUGH.—5. 50 acres, parish of Melrose, at the Green Swamp, commencing at the south-east corner about 46 chains west and 58 chains north from the north-west corner of A. Livingstone's 100 acres, on the Bathurst Road. Upset price £1 per acre.
BATHURST.—6. 50 acres, parish of Orange, commencing at the east side of the Bathurst and Wellington Road. Upset price £1 per acre.

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AROYLE.—7. 60 acres, near Jerralong, on Nadigomar Creek. 8. 40 acres, near Budjong, on Curra Creek. 9. 43 acres, same place. Upset price £1 per acre.

SUBBRASA LOTA.

ROXBUROH.—15 acres and I rood, parish of Kelso, commencing at the east corner of a road 60 links wide. 2. 4 acres and 20 perches, same place, commencing at the south-east corner of the school allotment. 3—8. 6 acres and 1 rood each, same place, near lot 1. 9. 5 acres, 1 rood, and 35 perches, same place. Upset price £2 per acre.

Macquarie, allotment Nos. 1—6 of section 37. 18, 16. 3 acres each, allotments Nos 5 and 6, of section 37. Upset price £5 per acre.

LAND SALES.

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Ar eleven o'clock of Thursday, the 10th November, the following town allotments of land will be offered for sale at the Colonial Treasury, in Sydney, at the upset price affixed to each lot respectively. Deposit ten per cent.

PARRAMATTA.—1. 22 perches, No. 18, of section 24. Upset price, £50 per scre.
ESS...—2—11. 2 roods each, at Twofold Bay; allotments Nos. 1—9 and 20, of section 5. Upset price, £20 per scre.
BATHUREY.—12. Half an acre, allotment No. 1, of section 31. 13—30. 2 roods each,

RINO.—14. 1000 acres, near Jerrara. 16.

November next, the following portions of Crown Land will be offered for sale by public auction, and the Courses the upset price affixed to each lot respectively. Deposit 10 per cent.

Linual deavy rains which had fallen for more than three weeks before my departure from Adelaide, on the south-wast of lot 34. 37. 640 acres, near Brial, one mile north of lot 35. 7. 640 acres, near Brial, one mile north of lot 34.

Barsusar —16. 640 acres, pairsh of Worcester. 17. 640 acres, pairsh of Worlester. 17. 640 acres, parish of Orange, at Summer Hill. 19. 640 acres, parish of Orange, at Summer Hill. 19. 640 acres, parish of Neville, near Mount Macquaria. 20. 640 acres, parish of Somers, near How's Valley.

HUNTER.—25. 1000 acres, near How's Valley.

WILLINGTON.—31. 640 acres, at the head of the Meroo River.

SALE OF LAND.

At eleven o'clock of Wednesday, the 15th November next, the following portions of Crown Land will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Colonial Treasury, in Sydney, at the upset price affixed to each lot respectively. Deposit 10 per cent. remote floods having risen to between twenty and thirty feet above its bed, plainly marked by large gum-trees lodged in the forks of the standing trees, and lying high up on its banks, on one of which I remarked dead leaves still on the brauches; and in another creek (Passmore River), lat 31 ° 29', a strong current was running a

pine), I had a clear view of the horizon in every direction, and a more barren, sterile country, cannot be imagined.

The direction of the dividing ridge between the basin of the Murray and the interior desert plain was generally about north-east by the Black Rock Hills (the highest point north of Mount Bryan), gradually decreasing in elevation, and, if possible, increasing in barrenness. The summits of these hills I found invariably rock—generally sandstone—the lower slopes covered with dense brush, and the valleys with low scrub, with occasional small patches of thin wiry grass. I was obliged to return on the third day, and reached the foot of Mount Bryan on the fourth evening, at the southern extremity the spot where we struck it (owing, I suppose, to recent heavy rain among the hills from whence it has its source); but below this point the bed was like that of all other creeks, as dry as if no rain had ever fallen, and with occasional patches of various abrubs, and salt water tea-tree growing in it. After crossing the low ridge above Prewitt's Springs, lat. 31 ° 45', forming the left bank of the basin of the Siccus, the plain extended between the nextle and are the left bank of the basin of the Siccus, the plain extended between the north and east as far as the eye could reach, and the lurid glare of the horizon, as we advanced northward, plainly indicated the approach of Lake Torrens, which, from the direction I had followed, I expected to turn about this point. I was obliged, however, to continue a northerly course for the sake of water, which I could only hope to find in the ravines of the hills on our left, as high as the parallel of 30 ° 59°, where the Lake was visible within fifteen or sixteen miles, and appeared from the high land to be fourth evening, at the southern extremity of which hill the horses were nearly bogged in the soft ground, though only fifty miles distant from land where the dust was flying as if in the pridate of southern the soft ground.

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streeting 12. Upped price & 52 per acre.

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I was thus forced to return to Pasmo

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN EXTRACTS on account of the probable difficulty when the continued have in procuring water—taking on the country to the cast-the processing of the country to the cast-the variety of pinders' Range. The following Report from the Hion, the Strain of the Hiolance of the provisions for the country to the cast-the variety of Pinders' Range. The following sufficient water for four horses of the country with kegs containing sufficient water for four horses for one month, which was as much as the cast-the water for four horses for one month, which was as much as the cast-the limits of the southern termination of the eastern branch of Lake Torrens as laid, down by Mr. Eyre, and also the nature of the country between Pinders' Range, as a light as the partillel of Mount Hopeless, and the meridian of 1419 (the castern branch of Lake Torrens as laid, and when I never took it, we had not the eastern branch of Lake Torrens as laid, and when I never took it, we had not the eastern branch of Lake Torrens as laid, and when I never took it, we had not the eastern branch of Lake Torrens as laid, and when I never took it, we had not the province of the country between Pinders' Range, as a light as the partillel of Mount Hopeless, and the meridian of 1419 (the castern branch of Lake Torrens as laid, the province), I kept at first a secures as near N.N.E. as the nature of the country between Pinders' Range, as a light as the partillel of Mount Liquid (in the passing to the east of this extrently of the lake, from whence I intended to last having already nearly the lake, from whence I intended, if postically the post of the country within fifty or sixty miles of the boundaries of the country in the passing to the east of this extrently of the passing to the east of this extrently of the passing to the east of this extrently of possible in the were intended to last having already nearly strenged to the passing to the east of this extrended to last having already nearly to the passing to the east of this extrended to las

farmer in South Australia the sum of 5s. per bushel as the price of his wheat.—
Southern Australian.

force, on account of the natives; and the same point might be reached in nearly as short a time, and with much more certainty, with any number of men that might be considered necessary, by ascending the Murray as high as the Laidley Ponds, and proceeding north from thence.

On returning to the Depôt, I moved the party down to Mount Bryan, and made another attempt on the 25th Angust, with Mr. Henderson, and one man leading a pack horse, to the north-east, hoping from the heavy rains which had fallen during the past two mouths, to find sufficient water in the ravines to enable me to push on for aceveral days. The second day, I crossed the high range I had observed from the Black Rock Hills and Mount Bryan, for the southern termination of which Colonel Gawler steered when he left the northern bend of the Murray in December, 1839; but though these hills had an elevation of twelve hundred or fourteen hundred feet above the plain, there was no indication of rain having fallen there since the deluge. This want of water prevented my proceeding further to the north-east; but from the summit of the highest of these hills (Mount Porcespine), I had a clear view of the horizon in every direction, and a more barren, sterile country, cannot be imagined. Barker, cost the farmer 1s. 2d., and on the plains 1s. 10d. per bushel; the dif-ference between these sums and the in-creased value of the sheep being clear gain, besides the large quantity of excel-lent manure which the farmer acquires by lent manure which the farmer acquires by the operation. We simply state the above facts, without expressing an opinion. We may add, however, that Mr. Bull mentions that his scheme has been very generally approved of, and that he has had many offers of sheep and money to enable him to carry through his experiments. If these prove to be successful, the farmer's position and prospects will certainly be immensely improved.—Southern Austra-

Colonial Servetary's Office, Sydney, 3th September, 1843.—Conveyance being required for the Post Office Mails from and to the undermenioned places, for one Year, from the 1st of January, 1844. Persons disposed to Contract for providing the same are invited to specify effect of Section 20. Upset price, 250 per acre.

Barnuary, 1845.—Persons disposed to Contract for providing the same are invited to specify effect of Section 20. Upset price, 250 per acre.

Barnuary, 1845.—Persons disposed to Contract for providing the same are invited to specify the volume of the soft ago of October next, endorsed "Tender for Genveyance of Mails."

Persons willing to undertake the Contract for same than one Year, are invited to specify the rate at which they will undertake the Contract for same than one Year, are invited to specify the rate at which they will undertake the price 28 per acre.

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Upset price, 220 per acre.

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11—15, of section 24. Upset price £5 per acre.

Muddel.—37—39.2 roods sach, Nos. 1—30 description £5 per acre.

Brainwoop.—40.2 roods, No. 13—16 of section 12. Upset price £5 per acre.

Brainwoop.—40.2 roods, Nos. 13—16 of section 8. Upset price £5 per acre.

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OCCUPATION LICENSES.

At eleven o'clock of Thursday, the 23rd November next, will be put up to auction, at the points of highest elevation, from Mount Brayant, northward, igneous rocks of basaltic character protruded from below, forming rugged and fautastic outlines.

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At one spot, country to the southward more valuable. A great and mutual benefit will thus accrue to all parties. It is ascertained that flat-bottomed boats can take cargoes over the bar, and, we believe, there is equally good holding ground outside as at Holdfast Bay, so that we shall doubtless have vessels loading at the port of Noarlunga. Altogether the prospects of the town of Noarlunga, and of the rich ond beautiful country around have immensely improved. Some settlers to the south are so sanguine, that they expect Noarlunga, at no distant period, to rival the capital city.—Southern Australian. anga, at no distant person, or ne capital city.—Southern Australian.

THE LAKES.—William Giles, Esq Manager of the South Australian Com Manager of the South Australian Com-pany, and a party of friends, who lately made an excursion to Lakes Albert and Alex-andrina, and the Courong, in order to examine the country, have just returned. They found the district fully to answer their highest expectations, being beautifully grassed, and the water excellent. Water of good quality is also to be got by digging six to eight feet. The peninsula between Lake Albert and the Courong is also abun-dantly grassed. In the centre of this Lake Albert and the Courong is also abun-dantly grassed. In the centre of this peninsula there are a number of salt laroons, which in summer become dry, whe is a large lagoon on Mr. Malcolin's pro-perty, in which the salt incrustation is about nine inches thick. The salt is of superior quality. The good country the neighbourhood of the Lake amoun to 50,000 acres at least. The peninsu and by putting a fence of about a mile is length it may be completely enclosed. S satisfied are the gentlemen with this fin district, that the South Australian Com pany are about to send down 8,000 sheep and about 800 head of cattle. Mr. Henry Giles intends sending about 1,000 sheep, and Mr. Davenport, acting under instruc-tions from Niel Malcolm, Esq., of Pol-

talloch, is about to lay out a large sum of

THE GERMAN MISSION.—HIS EXECT-lency the Governor has intimated to the German Missionaries, through the medium of the Protector of Aborigines, that they may expect the allowance of £100 a-year

-South Australian Register.
THE "EMMA."—Among the —South Australian Register.

THE "EMMA."—Among the passengers arrived per Emma, we understand there are two Catholic Priests—the Very Rev. Denn Brady, late of Windsor, New South Wales, and the Rev. Mr. Johnstone, late of Belgium, Europe, who, with a Mr. Riley, are on their way to Western Australia, for the purpose of forming the Catholic Mission there. One of the objects contemplated by them is, the forobjects contemplated by them is, the for-mation of a Mission among the Aborigines of that colony. The Reverend Gentlemen are staying at the Catholic Chapel House Adelaide.—Register.

ENGLISH EXTRACTS.

HOW TO TURN THE WILD HERDS OF AUSTRALIA TO ACCOUNT.

BY MR. P. CUNNINGHAM, R.N.

WILD cattle and horses are becoming great
pests in the New South Wales interior; peas in the New South water interior; as when a tame animal joins the herd, it gets as wild and difficult to eatch as the others. A Bathurst settler states, in a published letter, that himself and others had been for three days galloping after wild horses, to drive them into the home stock-year without appears. wind norses, to drive them into the nomestock-yard, without success. Governor Macquaric destroyed the wild cattle, first propagated at the Cowpastures forty miles from Sydney, by hunting them into stock-yards of immense size with wide-spreading entrances. The introduction of the lasso and bolos of South America into Australia, would be a been add entering the company of a statement.

and bolos of South America into Australia, would be a cheap and easy way of annihilating the colonial wild herds.

The lasso is a long, flexible, raw hide rope, of a thumb's thickness, with an iron ring at one end to make a noose by, and the other end firmly attached to the saddle-front. The horseman, on nearing the animal, makes up his lasso into a coil with the noose uppermost, and on coming animal, makes up his lasso into a coil with
the noose uppermost, and on coming
within proper distance, whisks it from
right to left over his head to give it a good
rotatory motion, before launching it forward with unerring aim over the animal's
head, both horse and animal at full speed.
On this he brings the horse to a sudden
stop by means of his powerful bit; when,
taught by experience, the horse spreads
out its feet, and leans over to counteract
the jerk that ensues on the animal's being
suddenly checked in its speed; which
brings it to the ground. The rider then
dismounts, blindtolds the animal with his
poncho, (cloak,) and is thereby enabled

concho, (cloak,) and is thereby enabled poneno, (cloak,) and is thereby enabled quietly to tie its legs.

The bolos are round stones or round pieces of lead or iron, of about two pounds weight, sewed up in hide, with a small platted cord of hide attached to each, of plaited cord of hide attached to each, of about sixteen inches long; three halls being united together by the cord-ends, so as to form a star when extended at equal distances. The horseman, on nearing the animal, takes one ball in hand, and whirling the others round his head, projects them against the animal's leg, which they twist round and cripple. At the Falkiand Isles, I found that each horseman took three sets of bolos with him, and, after balling three of the wild cattle, lassoed the fourth and tied its legs, and then similarly served the balled ones. On the following day, the tame herd was driven out around the captives; which were again blindfolded until their legs were untied; after which they quietly joined the tame herd, and never afterwards left it.

Giongraphers in their attempts at classification.

Of the number of works which have been printed since the year 1450, there exist no sufficient data to enable us to form a certain estimate; and, so far as we know, the Statistical Society have not yet grappled with the subject. The number of volumes claimed to be possessed by the twelve greatest libraries of Europe is as follows:

—The Bibliothèque du Roi, at Paris, 200,000; Wenna, 300,000; the British Museum, 270,000; the subject the Bibliothèque de L'Arsenal, at Paris, 200,000; the Bibliothèque de L'Arsenal, at Paris, 200,000; the Bibliothèque de L'Arsenal, at Paris, 200,000; the Bibliotheyer de L'Arsenal, at Par

wards left it.

Generally speaking, to become expert at the lasso and bolos, their practice must be commenced in youth; the South American boys having their little lassos and bolos to learn the art with. An English youth at the Falklands, however, soon becomes as expert at the bolos and lasso as the South Americans there. Still it would comes as expert at the bolos and lasso as the South Americans there. Still it would be well for the Australians to introduce some of the South Americans for the purpose of instructing them in these arts, and in beef-jerking; as not only the meat of numerous cattle and sheep that die in dry years in the badly-watered places of the colony would thus be saved, but the settler would have fresh meat for his establishment the whole year round; tending greatly to health, and making a great saving in salt. During the drought terminating in 1829, seasescury prevailed to a considerable extent among the convict-gangs on account of vegetable deficiency. A "NUT" FOR THE "BISHOP" OF

(From the Times Correspondent.)
In my letter of the 15th instant, when In my letter of the 15th instant, when quoting the now celebrated speech of Dr. fliggins, titular bishop of Ardagh, I stated that up to the delivery of that strange declaration, it was the general belief that there were exceptions to the rule laid down by Bishop Higgins, and that one, if not two, at least, of the Roman Catholic hierarchy were altogether opposed to the political schemes of Mr. O'Connell. That the impression was not an erroneous one. political schemes of Mr. O'Connell. That the impression was not an erroneous one, may be learned from the following highly creditable letter, addressed to the clergy of the archdiocese of Dublin by the Most Rev. Dr. Murray, whose name was especially referred to in my communication:

"To, the Catholic Ulergy of the Diocese of Dublin.—Beloved Brethren,—You must have red with extended."

of Diotin.—Deloved Brethren,—I ou must have read with extreme surprise a state-ment lately published in the newspapers, intimating that all the Catholic Bishops of Ireland had, without exception, thrown themselves, as ardent Repealers, into the

"D. MURRAY.

Mountjoy-square, May 22, 1843."

(From the Quarterly Reciew.)

THERE are a few things which at first sight appear more easy than the compilation of a catalogue of printed books. We look with complacency upon the well filled shelves of our own library, and thinkit

miles of shelf. We are not about to give to the printing to the printi

money in the purchase of cattle to be located there.—Southern Observer.

The German Mission.—His Excelland frequently consulted; whose names are familiar in our mouths as household their relative length or cubed with tolerable scome. name has slipped from our memory; the volume provokingly eludes our search, and we unthinkingly exclaim, "We will have a catalogue; a mere alphabetical list; it is a catalogue; a mere alphabetical list; it is only to copy or abridge the title-pages."
We almost despise the easy labour: we begin, not foreseeing any impediment to our progress, and we go on until some anonymous volume with a quaint title-page puzzles us with the question, "Where will you put me?" Glad to escape from the present difficulty, yet ashamed to allow it to be such, we still more unthinkingly exclaim, "We will class our books under their subjects." Again we begin—on our new plan, and again all goes on well—for a time. At length we open a book which is neither theology, law, history, medicine, astronomy, geology, nor any other wholesome and definite ology. We ponder its contests, in the vain hope of being wholesome and definite ology. We pon-der its contests, in the vain hope of being able to assign to them a local habitation and a name, until, baffled in our endea-vours, and desperate of our success, we voirs, and desperate of our success, we put the volume under the head "Miscellaneous;" a mode of procedure just as scientific as would be that of a botanist, who, doubtful of the class of a particular plant, should put it among "Weeds."

Simple as this may seem, it affords a key to the meaning of much that has been done, and done in value. It will account in some decree for the variety.

seen done, and done in vanu. It will account in some degree for the variety of plans which have been adopted in making alphabetical catalogues of books, and for the numerous abortive attempts at an analytical arrangement of their subjects. Numerous as are libraries, innumerable as are catalogues seaseds as new two libraries. Numerous as are libraries, innumerable as are catalogues, scarcely can any two libraries be found which nearly agree in their arrangements, or which are catalogued upon the same principles; and wide indeed are the discrepancies between the various schemes which have been proposed for systematising the whole range of human knowledge. Turn to those Procrustean modes for forcing all the varied imaginations of man's heart within some definits limits,—the encyclopedias. The most bulky of these huge manuals, that which bears the name of Rees, purports to be alphabetical, yet in it whole sciences are placed under one word; whilst the best of those which profess to be based upon analysis, and compass of any of its great divisions, nor reducible to system, but arranged alpha-betically, that is, as miscellaneous, or, to

pursue our illustration, as "Weeds." It is this residuum, this caput mortuum, which more than all things else has hitherto baffled, as it will continue to baffle, the bibliographers in their attempts at classifications.

l'Arsenal, at Paris, 200,000 ; the Biblio thèque St. Geneviève, at Paris, 200,000 the Brera Library, at Milan, 200,000 Göttingen, 200,000. These are vague numbers, and, be it remembered, not of works, but of columns. We may assume with

certainty that each of these libraries con-tains a proportion of its number, perhaps one-tenth, which is not to be found in the other cleven; and we may assume with equal certainty that a vast number of works do not exist in any of the twelve which are to be found in the many libraries actual state, it is not surprising that such an estimate as we have made should be so vague as it is; but it does surprise us that the amounts of their numbers should also be as they in

culty there may be in ascertaining the literary contents of a library, one would suppose it to be a comparatively easy task to ascertain, with some degree of accuracy, the numerical amount of volumesnot the case; and it is therefore very difficult to institute a positive comparison between any two libraries. At all times tens and hundred of thousands have been aroken of familiarly. To what is said of the 700,000 volumes in the Alexandrian Library, founded by Ptolemy Philadelphus we attach just so much faith as we do to we attach just so much faith as we do to the legend of the 11,000 virgins of Co-logne—The Göttingen Library has been quoted repeatedly by the number of 300,000. We have now before us, in the writing of the librarian. Dr. Benecke, that themselves, as ardent Repealers, into the great political movement which is now agitating the country. I owe it to you to declare (and I will avail myself of the first moment after my arrival in Dublin as to do), that I have taken no part whatever in that movement; and that in no instance did I give to any human being the slightest reason to suppose that I have."

"In January, 1834, I concurred in the resolution unanimously passed at our general Episcopal meeting, recommending our clergy to abstain in future from taking any prominent part in proceedings of a merely political character. To the spirit of that resolution I strictly adhere; and I have not, by any act or word of mine, set an example at variance with it.

"May the God of Peace, who has called you to be the dispensers of His awful mysteries, guide you in the saintly exercise of your peaceful ministry, for the promotion of those who are committed to your care.

"I remain, beloved Brethren, your humble and affectionate servant in Carist, "D. Murrany.

"Mountjoy-square, May 22, 1843." in 1835, though it had 300,000 works, it had but 200,000 volumes, the number severally enumerated, as we anspect to be the case in France and elsewhere, the number would be, perhaps 400,000, an amount which, though large, is still vastly inferior to 700,000. We have

squared, or cubed with toterable accuracy, their relative length, or surface, or boil, would be no criteria by which to judge of their relative value. Munich might well afford to part with it deposable 100,000 volumes, rejected was of America, for a portion of the collection of the numerical details is, that our readers may be able to form some idea of what a cit-logue of books on a large scale must saily be. If the number of printed books and brochures in the British Museum le 400,000, the titles or entries would be at least 500,000. In the first volume of the new catalogue, we find about 1000 entries

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(BY A TRINITY-COLLEGE BOY.)

June 23, 1843.—we learn from the accord report of the committee appoint to act in concert with her Majesty's pernment, for the erection and each ment of additional bishoprics in the £5,000 will be collected in the prov 25,000 will be collected in the prome and they express a hope that the public large, and especially those connected t trade or property with new Brunsig will make an effort to raise the amount

MAYNOOTH COLLEGE. -The follow is a return of the number of student the Roman Catholic College at Mayno during the years 1810, 1841, and 182; also the number of professors at prese employed therein, with their respective salaries and emoluments:—

The number of students in the Roman Catholic College at Maynooth, in the year 1840, was . In the year 1841 . . . In the year 1842 .

There are at present employed, in a government and general administration the Roman Catholic College— A president, with a salary of

luments but his salary, board, and su ments. The professors have only same concluments with the other masses

REPEAL OR BLOOD,-The Rev. Rate haps, have the kindness to insert and the animus of the Repeal agitation.

REPEAL OR BLOOD!!! Now or never!!! Prepare cross-bones.] Repeal or blood !!! Repeal or blood!!!
Repeal or blood!!!

You bloody Orangeman bad luck to m [The above was addressed "Rev. Root Traill, Skull, Skibbereen."]

THE HOUSE.—In the debate on James Graham's Registration Bdl, a Cripps related an amusing anecdote. a registration where he had been resistant a manufacture and a proposing agent asked and ber of Parliament, who came to registrate he had resided during the first months of the year? The session has months of the year? The session is been a very heavy one, the member awered jocularly, "I think for the part in the House of Commons." No said the agent, "I mean where have slept." "Oh," rejoined the member, the House of Commons, most certain NEGRO FLYING .- The editor of

his aerial steam carriage, and predict the first career down the inclined a will end somewhat like Sambos experiment, when he undersok fly from the garret window with pair of wings manufactured out deather apron. The honest negro sint the ground with his head hard enough break a sledge hammer; and springul, his feet with a kind of rebound, senior his woolly pate, exclaiming, "Den't a rate flying; no bird do him quicks;" Golly! dey's dam hard lighting

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